

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

NO 31

NO OPPOSITION AT POLLS FOR SUPERVISOR

**Barney Naber Receives Big
Complimentary Vote
Despite Rain**

BAIRSTOW DEFEATED

Barney Naber was reelected supervisor of Antioch township without opposition at Tuesday's election. Ninety voters, however, journeyed through the rain to cast a complimentary vote for Naber. Fifty-six votes were cast at the west precinct and thirty-two on the east side.

John L. Horan was also unopposed for constable and received a total of seventy-five votes of the ninety cast.

Over at Waukegan where the political pot has been overboiling for a month for the Supervisor job, Merrill Achen won a victory over George Bairstow by a majority of 500 votes.

Bairstow had been defeated at the primaries last month and had re-entered the race via the petition route. Judge Deyer, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Chicago, defeated the Republican nominee, Arthur C. Lueder, by over 100,000 majority. The Democrats also voted a large majority of the Aldermen to victory, giving the Democrats the governing majority.

Over at Highland Park William J. Obee, defeated Martin Ringdahl for Supervisor of Deerfield Township in a close battle.

At the Woman's Club

Unfavorable weather conditions interfered with the regular March business meeting of the Woman's Club and the meeting was held Monday, April 2nd. The attendance was unusually large and much interest was shown in the various items of business that came up for settlement at the last business meeting of the year.

Mrs. L. B. Grice was elected chairman of the program committee. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. John Woodhead and Mrs. G. L. Bacon were elected, charged with the duty of securing nominations to fill the offices for the coming year.

The election will occur the first Monday in June, but nominations will be closed April 15th.

Each member of the club has the privilege of expressing her choice as to who shall fill these offices. The names of the women thus chosen are to be mailed or given to the chairman of this committee, Mrs. Brook, before the above named date. From the list thus submitted, the two names receiving the greatest number of votes will be placed in nomination for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Make your choice now while you think of it, and submit it to the committee. The time intervening between today and April 15th admits little time for procrastination.

The committee is ready to nominate the officers of your choice.

Mrs. Mathews, chairman of the library committee, reported the great need of certain new books for the use of the library. Ways and means for raising funds for this purpose were discussed.

A strong sentiment in favor of "boasting" the Boy Scout movement prevailed among the mothers and friends of the boys in the Woman's Club.

After a thorough discussion it was unanimously decided that the object of the club next year be the support of the library and "mothering" and aiding the Boy Scout troop now organized under the leadership of Mr. Pollock.

As no organization can be carried on without money and no money can be had without work it was decided to hold a package sale in the library Saturday afternoon, April 14th. The proceeds of the sale will be divided 50-50 between the library and the Boy Scout organization. Packages for this sale will be of three values, 50c, 25c and 10c with tickets to correspond. Each club member will be

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, April 9, 1903

H. A. Radtke was a Sunday visitor at the County seat.

The Junior League will meet next Sunday with Miss Elva Didama as leader. Special music.

L. M. Hughes went to Waukegan last Friday, where he heard the President speak to a large crowd.

The foundation of the new residence of D. B. Sablin is about completed. James Kray and Matt Coulman are doing the work with Henry Willett as clerk.

John Turner of Chicago was home over Sunday. He has finished his studies and will now take the examination before the State Board of Pharmacy.

L. B. Grice was transacting business in Chicago Wednesday.

The State Bank of Antioch has placed a gold lettered sign over their windows, it is one of the handsomest signs ever put up in Antioch, and is the work of Huber brothers who deserve much credit for their artistic effort.

F. E. Fenderson of Round Lake was calling on Antioch friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Karr spent a few days in Waukegan the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Frank Garland returned home on Sunday after a visit of a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

James Isbester and family have moved to the Collier farm northwest of town, recently purchased by him. Jim evidently grew tired of inactive city life and will try his hand again upon the plow. Success to him and his is our worst wish.

JOS. BARNSTABLE PASSES AWAY AT HAMILTON, MONT.

Joseph Barnstable, formerly of Antioch, died at Hamilton, Montana, on Saturday, March 31, at 9:00 p. m., following an operation. Besides his wife and two children, one son Louis Barnstable and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Shottell, he leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Anna Barnstable, now living in Antioch and three brothers, William and James Barnstable of Chetek and Albert Barnstable of Caron, Wis., and three sisters, Mrs. W. Gray, Mrs. H. Rock, Mrs. Will Williams and Mrs. Eliza Cabbon, all of Antioch. His remains will be brought to Antioch and burial will be in the Willmot cemetery.

asked to donate five packages of such value as she feels disposed.

Patrons and friends of the library, also Boy Scouts and their friends are asked to donate packages to the value above named. The boys and girls who love to read the books of the library can help to get these new books by bringing in some packages for this sale. Save your money boys and girls, bring in the packages and let's all boost for the library and the Scouts Saturday afternoon, April 14th.

The annual spring clean-up came next under discussion. A committee was appointed to cooperate with other local organizations, in a general spring clean-up—of not less than three days.

Now that we have the new paving why not make this clean-up something worthy of the name and do our best to make of Antioch the "City Beautiful"?

Detailed plans for observing clean-up week as directed by the state will be worked out before the time set by the state authorities.

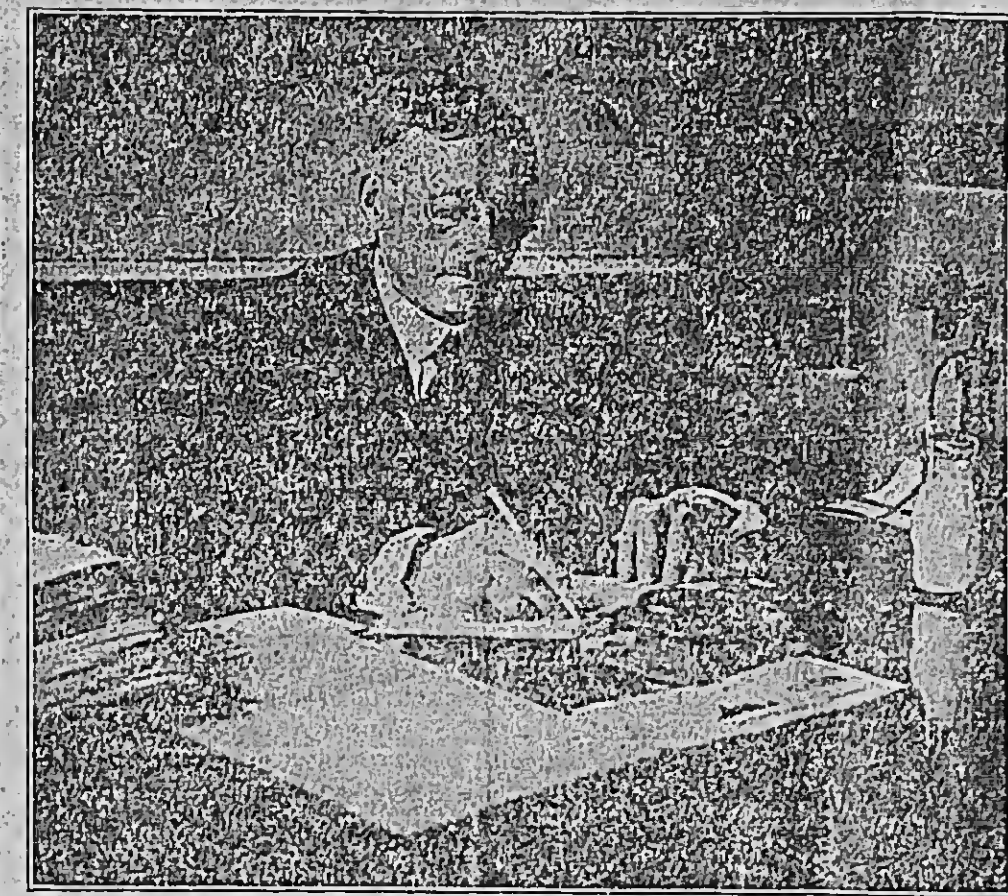
It was moved and carried that a May dance under the direction of the Woman's Club be given in the Opera house before it passes into the hands of the workmen for proposed alteration. A committee of three was appointed to take this matter in charge.

Mrs. Woodhead, delegate to the 10th district convention held in Willmette gave an interesting report of the convention. The Antioch Woman's Club has been represented at every convention held in its district this year. It may be a small club, but it is a live one.

The library committee wish it understood by those who come for books that the doors will be open for that purpose Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4. Remember the time and don't go at 4:30.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. O. Bright and Miss Esther Olson.

FRED BLIZZARD HEADS MARKETING COMPANY



FRED BLIZZARD

**Borden Company Upholds
Principal of Cooperative
Marketing in Notice**

FARMERS ARE ELATED

The Marketing Co. has fulfilled its promise to its members in the securing of the services of Fred Blizzard, former Borden official with great executive ability, as general manager.

Close on the heels of this announcement comes the posting of notices by the Borden Company at its plants assuring its patrons of their friendly attitude toward cooperative marketing. This is probably one of the most encouraging pieces of news that the Chicago Cooperative Marketing Company has had, and speaks well for the future of the Company. The notice posted is as follows:

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

Since its inception, the relations existing between this company and its large list of patrons have been most cordial. We have endeavored to act at all times in the interests of our dairymen in any movement which had for its purpose the bettering of the industry as a whole.

In response to numerous inquiries with regard to the attitude of this Company toward Cooperative Organizations of Dairymen, this means is taken to correctly inform our patrons that enthusiastic support will always be given to any cooperative plan which is founded according to cooperative laws and in the interests of this great dairy industry. In this connection, we assume that you are familiar with this Company's attitude toward cooperative organizations of dairymen as operating in other sections of the country.

As stated above, we will always be pleased to cooperate with our dairymen to the end that the industry as a whole profits.

**BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS
CO. OF ILLINOIS.**

F. D. Walmsley,
Vice-President.

Fred Blizzard of West Town, Orange County, New York, is the new general manager of the Milk Producers Marketing Company. Announcement of his selection by the directors of the company concludes the negotiations which have been under way for many weeks. This fulfills the last pledge of the officials to the members—the promise of hiring the very best business ability from outside the officers and directors of the company that it was possible to secure. The selection promise to hire an expert general manager to have executive charge of the business affairs.

Thirty-one years of experience, including not only that of a trained executive in the management of the largest dairy products company in America, but actual dairy farm experience and a deep understanding of the milk producers' problems gained from years of long service on his own dairy farm in Orange County, New York, are Fred Blizzard's qualifications for the job.

It was back in 1892 that Fred Blizzard began his training with the Borden Products Company at Johnstown, New York. After nine years he went to New York and was appointed manager of the milk bottling plant in 1910. Two years later all the Borden factories were consolidated and

Mr. Blizzard was made general manager of production with 160 plants under his supervision.

In this capacity his executive duties included not only the direct supervision of the production end of the business but all branches of manufacturing in all plants of the Borden organization in both the United States and Canada, from Nova Scotia to the state of Washington on the Pacific Coast.

After 23 years of continuous service with the Borden Company, Mr. Blizzard severed his relations to return to his farm in Orange county, New York. He began a special study of the marketing problems of the dairymen of New York state and did special work for the Dairymen's League familiarizing himself with all of the work of that organization. He comes to the Marketing Company not only as an able manager trained in the supervision of both fluid and manufactured milk products with 23 years of experience in the business, but with a background of actual dairy farm experience.

On April 1, when Mr. Blizzard took over his new duties, the Milk Producers Marketing Company became a full-fledged business organization, having at its head the same high-class business management as does other large institutions.

The Committee of Nine ratified every detail of the negotiations. President J. T. Williams of the Marketing Company has spent months in negotiating with different men who have had training and experience in the milk business. Men of ability and qualifications which fit them for a general manager of an institution as large as the Marketing Company cannot be picked up on a moment's notice.

The officers of the Marketing Company believe they have been justified in waiting for a high class man with proven business ability as is offered in Mr. Blizzard instead of having been stumped by taking a man of only moderate ability who might not have been able to measure up to the responsibilities which the company presents. No stone has been left unturned in the search.

All that is needed now to insure the growing success of the Marketing Company is the whole-hearted cooperation of every producer member.

A full report on the January operation of the Milk Producers Marketing Company has just been issued. It shows the complete detailed operations of the organization. More than ten million pounds of milk was handled through two pools—6,043,773 lbs in the fluid milk pool and 5,418,592 lbs in the manufactured.

\$2.10 per hundred was the average net price to the producer in each pool.

Two remarkable facts stand out, setting a new landmark for the company. First, the overhead expenses of the company, including all organization work has been only four and one-half per cent and secondly the company has made public a full detailed statement showing exactly what it has received for its milk; the expense in handling it and every operation connected with the business. This is the first time in the history of the company that the membership has been taken into full confidence in the conduct of the Marketing Company's affairs. The officers assure us that this policy is to be continued. It

(Continued on page 5)

Just Among Ourselves

Every day in every way the roads keep getting worse and worse.

Pretty soft for Barney—While politicians are fighting as if for life or death for supervisor job in Waukegan township, Barney Naber sits smokin' the ol' pipe unconcerned for the same job in Antioch township—No opposition.

Mother and daughter walking on the boulevard see young lady with unbuckled galoshes snapping in the breeze. Little daughter says, "Mamma, is that one of those bootleggers that papa talks about?"

The society editor got "bawled out" good and proper last week. H. P. Lowry wanted to know why the devil everybody in town got their name in the paper when they go anywhere or do anything, and he was away on two different occasions last week and never a word said. Yes sir, and on both occasions Harry said he walked down the Soe Line tracks.

"Father, what is a monologue?" "Oh, a conversation between your mother and me."

Last Wednesday shortly after noon the roof of the E. O. Hawkins home was burned and before the roof had a chance to get cooled off several hundred shingles were delivered and a workman on the roof, and while the fire apparatus was being backed into the station, the workmen had the job well under way. Some speed, what say?

The interior decorator who went bankrupt is not a dentist.

Some folks think snow is all gone, but ask Chris Laurens, he'll tell you different. Just before noon on Tuesday Chris rounded the corner at Orchard street into Main street and ran into a drift and he had to go over to the fire station and get a shovel to dig himself out.

Will Kelly became so enthused over a sermon he was "listening in" on over the radio the other Sunday that when the preacher finished and asked the audience to rise and join in the singing, he arose.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING HAS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

While the rain kept down the attendance of the Parent-Teachers association quite a little Monday night it did not dampen the ardor of the 25 or 30 who attended in their appreciation of the program rendered. The selections on the piano by Miss Elsie Roetschlein, Miss Roberta Lewis and Mrs. McTaggart and the talk on Boy Scouts by Mr. Pollock were very well received.

Refreshments were served, and all in all the evening was very well spent.

HOLD COMMUNITY SALE AT SALEM ON SATURDAY

A community sale will be held at Salem, Wis., on Saturday, April 7. Everyone is allowed to bring their surplus stock of cattle, machinery, household goods or whatever they wish to dispose of. The selling will be done by Auctioneer W. J. Chlan, and will start at 12:30 o'clock. The sale is held under the auspices of the Salem Farm Bureau.

ALLENDALE DEFEATS WAUKEGAN Y. M. C. A.

Allendale defeated the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. team 41-5 last Thursday night at Allendale. The Waukegan quintet was said to be practically composed of last year's lightweight team of the high school.

The score at the end of the first half was 20-0.

MEET TO DISCUSS GOLF COURSE IN ANTIOCH

There will be a meeting of the resort owners and R. H. Adams of Chicago Sunday afternoon, April 8, at the News Office at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Adams has plans for the establishing of a golf course in Antioch this season and wishes the cooperation of the resort owners of this section. It is hoped all the resort owners will attend.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED IN SMALL CASE

**Juror Fields and Two
"Fixers" Are Named
By Grand Jury**

ADJOURN TILL APRIL 21

Three true bills were returned on Monday by the grand jury following a week's investigation into alleged jury tampering in the trial of Gov. Small, those indicted being John B. Fields, juror, of Antioch, Edward Courtney and Edward Kaufman, Chicago, the three being charged with conspiracy to obstruct and impede justice. There are fourteen counts against them.

The indictments charge that Fields conspired to accept \$350 as a bribe to vote for acquittal of Gov. Small, and that he and Courtney and Kaufman conspired with William J. Riley, ex-salekeeper of Antioch and Joseph Hahn, also of Antioch, to prevent a verdict of "guilty" to be returned in the governor's case.

Fields surrendered himself to the Waukegan officials on Tuesday morning. He brought as bondsman William Hillebrand to sign his \$5,000 bond. When arraigned before Judge Claire C. Edwards, Fields retained as his counsel Attorney Alexander F. Beaubien, who was associated counsel with C. C. LeFerge, who defended Governor Small at the trial.

Judge Claire C. Edwards was the only witness to be called before the grand jury when it reconvened after adjournment last Thursday afternoon, in an effort to determine how the newspapers were able to print the names of those who were to be indicted before the grand jury returned the indictments. The voting of true bills against Kaufman and Courtney was reported by the newspapers the first day the grand jury was in session. Field's indictment was predicted the following day.

Judge Edwards told the grand jury that he did not know how this news leaked out, it is reported, but that it was his experience that reporters are specially trained and have a knack of "doping out" the outcome of such cases, and it was his opinion that they merely were "good guessers" in this case.

Further efforts to determine the alleged news "leak" may be made, as State's Attorney Smith got permission of the court to hold the grand jury subject to call until April 21, at 9:30 a. m. State's Attorney Smith is still hopeful of taking into custody Michael Boyle, Chicago labor leader, and Ben Newmark, former aid to the state's attorney of Cook county, who now is a deputy fire marshal in Chicago.

There were also indications that State's Attorney Smith is attempting to bring John G. Gamber, state fire marshal, into the inquiry in an effort to locate Newmark.

The "conspiracy" is alleged to have been committed April 24, 1922, and that Fields was promised bribe money and then \$350 to be thereafter paid, and also remunerative employment, and that he was a disqualified and biased juror. Fields repeatedly denied that he accepted any bribe money. He declared that he would be able to give a perfect alibi to show where he received the money that was deposited in the Antioch banks, which was one of the principal causes of the grand jury's indictment. He claims \$150 represents money from the sale of an automobile and a like amount was obtained as jury fees.

It was also reported that Riley would turn state's evidence, and that the voting of a true bill would enable the prosecution to hold him under bond until the case against the other three came to trial.

As the grand jury adjourned until April 21, a true bill against Riley may not be returned until then.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed mail is at the Antioch postoffice: H. Burbank, Mrs. Pearl D. Haake, Loyal Bureau Class (Church of Christ), Wm. McGuire, Alton Ray.

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. W. A. Rosling and daughter Hilma were Chicago visitors on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nick Baker, who has been very sick for some time, is much better at present.

Many favorable comments were heard on the splendid window displayed by Williams Bros. the past week.

The scarlet fever quarantine was lifted on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalcraft the latter part of last week.

Raymond Webb was a Chicago business visitor last Thursday.

Miss Martha Hillebrand entertained several girl friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home last Thursday.

Ralph James of Rockford visited over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. James.

Miss Jessie Runyard, who is attending school at Urbana, was home over Sunday enjoying the Easter vacation.

Merrill Sabin, who is attending school at Urbana, is home over the Easter vacation.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn and daughter spent the first of the week in Chicago.

The Hollatz brothers of Chicago were out at their cottage at Loon Lake a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. Knappman were in Chicago last Wednesday to see Mrs. Knappman's husband, who is at the Wesley hospital, and reports him doing very nicely.

The Tibbels Bee meets on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman. Everyone invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the fire department and our friends for the assistance rendered us during the fire at our home last Wednesday. The prompt service rendered by all parties concerned was greatly appreciated.

E. O. Hawkins and family.

Miss Thelma Tibbets was a Chicago passenger last Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Pullen and Mrs. Clara Cook went to Waukegan last Sunday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn.

James Stearns was a Chicago visitor Friday, returning home on Saturday morning. He attended a meeting of the Masonic order.

Lillian Larsen entertained a number of little girl friends at her birthday party last Saturday afternoon at her home north of town. Games were played and a very good time was had by all the little folks, after which a dainty luncheon was served. She received many pretty gifts. Lillian was seven years old.

Ben Van Duzer of Waukegan was out last Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer.

Mrs. George Randall, east of town, is on the sick list this week.

Dr. Lutterman was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Beulah Boudin, staying at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Chinn, was taken sick with scarlet fever the first of the week and the home is again under quarantine. The other Boudin child has just been relieved from quarantine.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts at Grass Lake is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Ira Simmons was a Chicago passenger last Sunday.

Beulah Drom was home from Urbana the first of the week, where she has been attending school.

Frank Scott and brother were in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Windsor Park entertained a number of friends and relatives on Saturday night, March 31 on their 11th anniversary. All had a wonderful time. Mr. Palmer is an Antioch boy.



Miss Ruth Pollock, who has been attending school at Urbana, Ill., is at her home here enjoying the Easter vacation with her parents and sister.

Mrs. Hall, housekeeper at the Riley Jones home, has been quite sick the past week but at present she is on the gain.

Miss Lois Hunter spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner entertained company from Chicago over Easter Sunday.

Miss Margaret Drom, who has been attending school at Urbana, Ill., for the past four years, is home enjoying the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross were in Chicago last Thursday attending the "Build Your Own Home" exposition at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan has been spending the past two weeks in Antioch with relatives. She expects to return to her home in Waukegan the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin were over Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Evanston.

Donald Smart of Waukegan was out here and spent over Sunday with his wife and other relatives.

John Cobbs is on the sick list.

The Rev. M. J. Mumford home was released from the scarlet fever quarantine on Tuesday.

William Boldro of Chicago visited from Friday until Sunday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Chicago visited over Easter Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. Taylor.

Chas. Rothe of Chicago was an Antioch caller on Monday of this week. Mrs. Pete Peterson was a Burlington shopper one day; the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Lovina Jones of Sandwich, Illinois, is visiting at the Sel LaPlant home.

Mrs. Ben Drury, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, is on the gain.

Mrs. Fred Cribb and son Harlo were in Waukegan on day the latter part of last week.

William Cassidy, Jr., was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Chase Webb returned home last Saturday after spending some time at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Maude Sabinspeat the first of the week in Chicago.

A hard time party was held at the Johnson school house on Tuesday evening of this week to which about 40 people attended and a very good time was enjoyed by all. Music for the dancing was furnished by musicians from Antioch. Late in the evening lunch was served to which all did ample justice. This is the second of the good time parties they have had at the old school house and are anxious for the next one.

W. F. Lasco was in Kenosha on business Tuesday.

William Westerfield was a Chicago visitor over Easter.

All members of the Daughters of the G. A. R. are urged to be present at the next regular meeting, Monday, April 9. An important question is to be voted upon and a full attendance is urgently requested. Remember the date, April 9th, and the time, 2:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a general good time enjoyed by all. A special invitation is given all honorary members to be present and hear the question discussed.

Mrs. John Woodhead and Mrs. John Horan will entertain the Ladies' guild at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Woodhead on Wednesday, April 11.

Mildred LaPlant, who is attending school at the University of Illinois, returned to Champaign Monday after spending her Easter vacation with her parents here.

Miss Carrie Monier returned home on Monday after spending some time in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. S. J. Straghan spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Alvers and were pleasantly surprised by a few of the neighbors coming in for dinner. Among those who attended were Mr. Straghan, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly and daughter Lillian.

Miss Ruth Kiarade, accompanied her brother, Ralph Kiarade, home and expects to spend a couple of weeks with him.

Mrs. Fred Hoyer and Miss Evelyn Hoyer of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoyer on Depot street.

W. F. Lasco sawed wood for Earl Swinson a couple of days last week and the boys could not keep wood enough up at the saw so Bill thought he would finish up on two of his fingers.

A delightful social evening was given at the home of Mrs. C. N. Lux March 25th. Mrs. Lux was hostess to a few guests in honor of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Webb. Invitations were confined to the guest of honor, Miss Elizabeth, including Mrs. Webb and Ray, and to the teachers associated with Mrs. Lux in the teaching staff of the grade school. Also to the husbands of the teachers lucky enough to have one. The rooms were tastefully decorated—the color scheme of yellow and white being carried out in the table appointments and in the refreshments. The evening was spent in social conversation, interspersed with music and games and a general happy time enjoyed by all. Gathered around the beautifully appointed table were Mr. and Mrs. Lux, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Dora Webb and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lux, Mr. McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, Miss McLinn and Miss Thelma Tibbets. The occasion was a very enjoyable one for all present.

Miss Martha Hillebrand visited in Waukegan at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Lewis, over the week end.

Miss Louise Dupre of Evanston spent over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre of Antioch.

Miss Gladys Panowski and friend of Waukegan visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

Mrs. A. P. Schram of Maywood spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hoyer, on Depot street.

Mr. Herman Bock received a card from Chetek Tuesday, informing him of the illness of Jim Barnstable, who has pneumonia.

Miss McLinn went to Chicago on Saturday and met her mother and sister from Moline, Ill., and together they visited friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Esther Olsen was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Ralph Kiarade of West Bend, Wis., spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiarade. Ray Snyder of Milwaukee, Wis., accompanied him to the home of his parents, and spent the day there also.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Bock were Chicago visitors Monday of last week.

Joseph Landon was taken very seriously ill the latter part of last week. A specialist was called and a trained nurse is in attendance. At this time he is in a very serious condition.

Winifred, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, is on the gain at present.

COMING

Arthur Hadlock, Oph. M., Registered Optometrist, of Chicago, will be here Sunday, April 8th. If you wish your eyes fitted with a pair of correct glasses, please call at this date.

WM. KEULMAN
Registered Optometrist
Antioch, Ill.

KING AND PRESIDENT WRITE TO BOY STAR

His Royal Highness King George of England has scribbled a note to Jackie Coogan, telling him how he liked him in his picture. Recently Jackie received a note from President Warren G. Harding telling him all about George Washington.

"I am trying to carry on some of the work that Mr. Washington started," wrote the President.

Jackie is starring at the Crystal Theater this week in a new First National picture, "Trouble."

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

I have the exclusive selling agency of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes in Antioch.

S. M. WALANCE,
Antioch, Ill.

Cyclists.

"How did Mr. and Mrs. Hemkins ever manage to get into the best social circles?" "Oh, in a roundabout way."

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



\$5.00
to
\$8.00

It is easier, less painful and much more economical to prevent than to cure bunions, corns, or broken arches.

They are all the direct results of cheaply made, ill-fitting shoes. You can prevent it all by wearing W. L. DOUGLAS shoes, and the price is right, too.

Sold exclusively by

S. M. WALANCE
Antioch, Illinois



Very Latest--

Lingette Shirts, some with collars and separate collar to match. Radio silks—the very latest—with collar to match.

Be sure and see these two numbers—13-23.

A New Shirt if They Fade
OTTO S. KLASS
Quality Shop

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Friday and Saturday, April 6-7

Jackie Coogan

in

Trouble

Here with a new box of tricks, a shower of laughs and a sprinkle of tears.

Also a side-splitting comedy. Adm., 17-33

Sunday, April 8

"Polly With a Past"

From the stage play of the same name.
Comedy and News Adm., 15-25

Wednesday, April 11

HOOT GIBSON in

"The Lone Hand"

Now is the Time--

Bring in your repair jobs where the roads are bad.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 ANTIOCH

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - \$1.50 a year, in advance

When a good thing is put over in town there are a hundred people ready to take the credit; when something fails that you can't find anyone who will take the blame.

Is "Bernie" Fields being placed on the persecution altar for political aims? Indicted on the testimony of a man who admits keeping \$650 himself, this local boy has the sympathy of the community.

The Boy Scout movement received a great "boost" this week. The matter has been taken up by the Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher's Association. The Woman's Club have planned a parcel sale for Saturday, April 14th, half of the proceeds of which are to go towards the Boy Scout funds.

By all means let's have these clean-up days. Let's close up town for a day, a Thursday preferably, and let's all go to it. Women to serve lunch, and men—well leave that to the women.

Many people in the village have been misinformed as to the legality of public benefits. In the case of paving of Depot street it has been rumored that the village in general will have to stand the whole assessment placed as a public benefit. As the present valuation of property on this street will not stand the assessment for the improvement a public benefit to cover a certain percentage of the cost will have to be voted upon.

FARM BUREAUS

In a spirit of optimism and an attitude of genuine satisfaction farmers and business men throughout the country are expressing their appreciation of the work done by Farm Bureaus wherever these organizations have been established.

One act alone that Farm Bureaus have been instrumental in putting is worthy of their organization—the forming of cooperative marketing associations. In starting soil building programs in every county, Farm Bureaus are also doing great constructive work of much value to every farmer. Membership in the Farm Bureau being a family proposition, one can expect some real accomplishments along specialized lines such as better preparation, more thorough cultivation, more good livestock and legislation favorable to the furtherance of agriculture and its needs.

It is well known that those who are not members of the Farm Bureau have not benefited by it. They have not benefited to the extent of the members but as in every case the cooperative association has raised the price level and the outsider profited thereby. They have received better grades, lower interest rates on money borrowed, and nearer the market prices for their products. To those things the thousands of members will testify.

The good done by the Farm Bureau is only a drop in the bucket to what remains for them to do and what they will do. The farmer is soon to come into his own. Organization is the force which will place him there. The business man is not the farmer's enemy for the farmer must prosper in order that the business man may make money. It's a get-together proposition and association means friendship and understanding, two mighty strong factors in themselves. A better era is just ahead. But every farmer must do his part to reap the full benefits.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Sick parade—sick call, they call it with us—sounded in a British regiment and a Tommy, an expression of acute pain mustered to his features, approached the sergeant in charge.

"What's the matter with you?" growled the latter.

"I've got a horrid pain in me habdomen, sergeant."

"Habdomen! Habdomen!" snorted the sergeant. "O'orra, you ain't got no habdomen. Honky officers 'as got habdomens. Sojers is lucky to 'avo plain stummicks."

Doings at the Grade School

GEORGIA BACON, Editor.

The fourth grade pupils held an Easter party on Monday afternoon. Hilma Rosling went to Chicago Wednesday, March 28.

Frances McGee returned to school Monday after being in quarantine for a month.

There was a surprise party on Myrtle Peterson March 26.

One of our bright seventh grade pupils, reading a sentence in a grammar called Socrates (sokretz).

The Easter bunny visited the pupils of the first grade Friday afternoon and left an Easter basket for each child.

Some of the seventh and eighth grade pupils attended the town meeting held on Tuesday, April 3. Those present were Emmet Webb as spokesman, Laura and Dorothy Andersen, Marion Willie, Harry Christensen, Lloyd Murrie, Irma Hanne, Stephen Pacini, Anna Simonsen, Mildred Levenson, Hilma Rosling and Georgia Bacon.

John Woodhead brought some pictures of Greece and Porto Rico for the fifth grade to see.

The Easter rabbit paid a visit to the second and third grades last Friday afternoon and left a gift for each child.

Homer LaPlant, Hazel Norman, Arthur Andersen and Martha Westlake in the sixth grade have been present every day this year. The same is true of Mary Andersen, Harry Brandt, Esther Barthel, Russell Barthel and Harold Hoffman in the fifth grade.

Martha Hillebrand entertained some of her girl friends at a dinner party Thursday, March 28. Those present were Misses Ruth Kellehant, Elyse Dodge, Antoinette Smart, Marguerite Grice, Mabel Van Dusen and Georgia Bacon.

Mrs. Lux entertained the grade school teachers at a delightful party on Sunday evening.

The seventh and eighth grades are getting ready for their civics final examination on Thursday April 5.

The Campfire Girls

Editor—Mary Herman
Guardian—Mrs. Mary Bright

A council fire was held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bright. The new member welcomed to the campfire was Hilma Rosling. After the council fire a business meeting was held to fill the vacant offices of the past time. The present officers and their incumbents are, President, Adolla Rontner; vice-president, Anna Simonsen; secretary, Margaret Wagner; treasurer, Hilma Rosling; editor, Mary Herman; social committee, Mrs. Bright, Helen Van Dusen, Edna Verrier.

After the business meeting refreshments were served, and the evening was ended with an Easter egg hunt, which Helen Van Dusen won with finding twenty-eight eggs. The prize was a small chicken. A good time was had by all of the girls present, each wishing that Easter would come more often.

All girls interested in the campfire please speak to Mrs. Bright. There are several girls whom we expect to welcome into the campfire at the next council fire.

Our next meeting will be held Friday, after school at the guardian's home. At the meeting it will be decided when the regular meetings will be held. The girls are requested to bring their handbags, whether finished or not for inspection by the guardian.

"HABEAS CORPUS"

Ole had been indulging freely in Minnesota Mule—too far too freely. As he staggered out of the bar of the hotel, where three winks and fifty cents bought a fine start for an epileptic, his eyes encountered a huge musketeer mounted in the lobby. Ole ceased his wavering progress and regarded it gravely. Then he gave his ultimatum:

"Der teller who catch dat one bano one gesh dam Hart!"

NEW KNOWLEDGE

Former Sergeant Snodgrass and Ditto Private Whippler hadn't seen each other for a couple of years until they joined the same Legion post. They gathered in a corner to reminisce.

"Do you still dream your old dream about getting a government farm?" asked Snodgrass.

"Yes," replied Whippler sadly. "But now when I dream it, I've got sense enough to know I'm asleep."

"How's this? Our affairs are going from bad to worse, and you buy a car!"

"My dear, it's the only way we can escape from our creditors."

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

McHenry county is second in the state in number of cattle, according to figures of the census bureau. McHenry county has 68,422 cattle and is surpassed only by Henry county, which has 70,387. There are 102 counties in the state.

In number of dairy cattle, McHenry county is far in the lead of other counties of the state, the figures show.

The Oliver typewriter factory at Woodstock received from the International Harvester Company of Chicago contracts for 55,000 valves. Large orders for valves are being received at the plant almost daily. At this rate the county seat will soon have returned to normalcy so far as employment is concerned.

Howard A. Wood of Burlington, Wis., last week shipped a car load of wool, clipped from sheep this winter, to Boston, Mass., receiving fifty cents a pound for the same, a premium of from three to four cents a pound over the prevailing price in this section.

The will of the late Joseph Turner, admitted to Probate court last week, left personal property to the value of \$16,000. He made his widow his sole heir, to be used by her as long as she lives, it then to be divided equally among the children.

At the meeting of the county highway committee in Racine last Friday it was voted to purchase a new Rex concrete mixer to be used on roads the county will pave this summer. The mixer the county now owns will be traded in toward the new mixer and delivery will be made at Burlington at once.

That Highland Park will break all records for one year in the history of building improvements in this city during 1923 is indicated by the report of Building Inspector Edward M. Lalag for March, which shows that, exclusive of the \$100,000 addition to the Lincoln school, permits have been issued by him during the month for improvements worth an estimated total of \$260,000. This is a record for this month and March is not yet ended, but with the activity in building already so pronounced thus early in the spring, there is every reason to believe that the total for the year will exceed two and a half millions of dollars.

The Fox Lake Community club of Fox Lake, incorporated at Springfield last week without capital stock. The incorporators are: Wm. G. Nagle, Edwin H. White and Louis DeProff. The organization is one which promises to become very popular.

Members of the house of representatives of the state legislature last week passed the "speed validating bill" introduced by Representative Wm. F. Wells, Waukegan.

The measure increases the speed limit of automobiles on rural roads from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour.

Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill, DuPage, champion of the women's eight hour bill, lost her first parliamentary skirmish when she failed in an attempt to advance the bill to third reading in the house.

Consideration of the bill was held up pending the introduction of amendments.

M. A. Wagner station agent at Grayslake was discharged from service by Soo line officials last week.

Our readers will recall the collision of the two freight trains at Area on March 1st, in which one train man suffered a broken leg.

The two freight trains in question were in Lake Villa at the same time, one departed from that station leaving the other on a siding, the second train pulled to the main track and took water and departed. Records show that it departed ten minutes after the departure of the preceding train.

Thru Grayslake they were timed about the same as their departure from Lake Villa.

As it has not been customary apply, the 15 minute blocking of the trains were not blocked at a station with the result that there was a rear end collision at Area.

Friends and business associates of Mr. Wagner are circulating a petition which will be presented to officials of the Soo Line asking for his reinstatement. Mr. Wagner has for many years been a constant obliging agent and the business interests of Grayslake feel that discharge from the local station is a distinct loss to them.

POULTRY

CHICKS NEED GROWING MASH

When One Month Old Use Whole Wheat and Cracked Corn Instead of Scratch Mixture

When chicks are four weeks of age the following mash may be substituted for the starting mash, the whole wheat and coarser cracked corn being used instead of the scratch mixture of fine cracked corn and cracked wheat: corn



Healthy and Vigorous Chick.

meal, 40 pounds; bran, 15 pounds; shorts, 15 pounds; ground barley or ground oats, 10 pounds; meat meal, 15 pounds; bone meal, 5 pounds.

The growing mash should be kept before young pullets at all times until they are ready for the laying house. Three or four pounds of feed are required for the production of one pound of gain, live weight.

The young cockerels should be separated from the pullets when they weigh from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, and these not needed for breeding stock should be fattened and marketed. Early hatched cockerels, marketed early in the season, usually a better paying proposition than when they are kept until 4 or 5 pounds and sold on a lower market. The young pullet should be given every opportunity to develop, she needs a vigorous body of strong constitution and vitality for heavy production. She will not have it she is stunted in any manner.—O. D. Utford, Poultry Department, Corde Agricultural College.

KEEP ALL POULTRY HEALTHY

Wise Poultryman Keeps House Clean and Well Ventilated—Disinfectant is Useful.

Every poultry raiser knows that fowls thrive best in clean, well ventilated places. By keeping the houses, roosts, runs and runways sprayed with a concentrated lye solution you will do great deal toward promoting good health and productiveness among your poultry.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers use this lye solution around their poultry houses at least every other week. The solution is made by dissolving a small can of lye in five gallons of water. A sprinkling can, hand pail, or an old wheel broom may be used to apply the solution.

DON FEED FOWLS HEAVILY

Poul Being Prepared for Shipment should Not Have Large Amount of Grain.

It's feed heavily before shipping and get paid for the weight of the feed. Heavy feeding of birds that are accustomed to range causes digestive troubles in shipment, and frequently large shrinkage in weight, very nothing of off-condition.

POULTRY NOTES

Lazy hen is not a well one.

Turkeys are profitable, but need a lot of care to get them started.

Moving layers from coop to coop frequently checks egg production.

Turkeys can eat almost any kind of food after they are three months old.

It is common knowledge that hens and pullets should be out of doors as much as possible during the winter.

Ordinarily, a gander may be mated with from one to four geese, although pair or trio matings generally give the best results. Wild geese seldom mate with more than one goose.

Many breeders and it pays to fatten broilers for a week or ten days on a sloppy mash of sour milk and corn meal.

Eggs kept for hatching purposes that are not set immediately should be turned at least once a day and they should be handled gently.

Raising early broilers simply means starting the chicks as usual and following with scratch grain and a growing mash until nearly ready for market.

Suits

The International Tailoring Co.

Makes Clothes that meet every demand of the most critical.

Suits made to your measure at from 24.00 to 50.00

For Sale By

CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Racine Tires and Tubes

Best Tire for the Money

H. J. BROGAN
Antioch

Blizzard Heads Marketing Co.

(Continued from page 1)

is safe to say that had such a policy been adopted three years ago and had the sensible method of payment provided in the new contract been adopted and had overhead expenses been kept down to the present low figures the troubles of the past two years would have been avoided and farmers of the Chicago Dairy district would now be getting the highly satisfactory prices which is being paid in the Twin City milk district.

A full and complete statement of the company's operations, which is too long to reprint here, has been published in The Milk Reporter, copies of which can be obtained by writing the company at 9 South Clinton street, Chicago.

Although farmers who sold through the Marketing Company received 10 cents less than the Bowman price, yet it is safe to say that condition is temporary. Anyone who knows conditions in the Chicago district knows that without the Marketing Company the dealers would not have paid the \$2.50 price. It is doubtful if they would have paid as much as \$2—but more like the prices a year ago.

It now appears that the future of the Milk Producers Marketing Company is assured. The road has been a rough one but it is smoothing out. Farmers who are now in the company can well afford to support it loyally. Farmers on the outside should get in. Without cooperative marketing the future of the milk producers in the Chicago district is not bright. The Marketing Company has made a good start. Support by the milk producers will now make it a huge success.

FANCY TALK

The lecturer had been speaking at length to a rather large audience when suddenly something went wrong with the lights and the hall was plunged in darkness.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "this is not going to interrupt me in the least. All I ask is that the last person going out will give a signal so that I may end my speech."

Japanese Wedding Costume. According to Japanese custom, girls belonging to the nobility may get married in the old ceremonial dress with a stiff divided skirt trailing on the ground, a kimono set and a handsome court coat.

Oakland School

Emil Hallwas, Editor
Frank Cox of Armour Institute was home over the week end.

Mrs. Koopman went to Chicago on Monday.

Mr. D. Klass visited at Wild Rose, Wis., and stayed two days.

Mrs. Purdy who has been visiting at Chas. Nelson's for a couple of weeks left for Nebraska Monday.

Mr. Arthur Nelson of Wisconsin visited at Chas. Nelson's over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and family visited at Dan Sheehans Sunday. Minnie Rutschewski and her mother visited Thursday and Friday last in Chicago.

Those who had a half holiday for March were: Helen Martin, Emil Hallwas, Sam Klass, Louise Klass, Hazel Andersen, German Andersen, Esther Andersen, Dorothy Hughes, Robert Hughes and Minnie Klass.

Four families of the neighborhood surprised Mr. Gene Sheehan last Saturday evening, it being his birthday. About thirty were there. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, thanks to the fiddler and piano players.

Contracts for the new community high school building at Crystal Lake were let last week. The combined contracts total \$223,887.41. Work on the new structure, which is to be one of the largest and finest in the county, will start just as soon as weather will permit.

Say It With Flowers

Send: Blue bells to the hypochondriac. Wallflowers to the girl who doesn't dance. Morning glory to the man who can still enjoy an eye opener. Primroses to the old maid. Poppy to the young father. Lady slippers to the man who doesn't keep his dates.

Elderberry to the old church deacon. Bleeding heart to the jitter party. Dandelion to the social top.

Forget-me-not to the man who borrowed five. Jack-in-the-pulpit to the minister. Marigold to the girl who made a rich match.

Everlasting to the woman who's been twenty-five for ten years.

Must Have a Horseshoe

Jud. Tunkins says the man who tells you everything happens for the best sounds as if he were bringing a his personal luck.—Washington Star



POULTRY

Knowledge, Care and Good Judgment
Required to Bring Little Fellows
to Maturity.

There is no doubt about the statement that if the mortality among young chicks could be averted and the per cent that dies be brought to maturity, the poultry industry would be one of the largest, if not the largest,



Family of Sturdy Little Chicks, Well Cared For.

In the country. Thousands upon thousands die each year from improper attention to the youngsters after hatching, and thousands fail to hatch from inexperience in handling incubators. To begin with, all eggs should be tested before placing in an incubator or under hens. If this be done only good, strong germ eggs would be used, and those showing defects would be rejected and sent to market for table use. Special attention should be given incubators to see that the thermometer registers just right, and also note that you have the required moisture. Incubators should be started at 101 degrees, 102 second week, and if the hatch is good the thermometer will sometimes go as high as 105 degrees the third week. Those chicks which hatch on the night of the nineteenth day or early on the twentieth will be pretty apt to live, as they were good, strong, 100 per cent fertile eggs. Those that hatch later range in vitality from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. The 100 per cent birds thrive and mature to be standard weight. Those under that die beginning the third day, and sometimes straggle out for two or three months.

POULTRY SELECTION IS BEST

One of the Quickest and Surest Ways of Making Improvement in Flock—Quality Counts.

One of the quickest and surest ways of getting improvement in poultry is through selection. Too many people have quantity, to the exclusion of quality, in mind. If you want increased production, it would be much better to have six producing birds in a pen with a male from a high producing female than to have a breeding pen of 200 females mated to a bunch of males of unknown origin.

VITAMINES FINE FOR LAYERS

Milk and Green Succulent Plant Growths Are Essential for Hens—Sour Milk Also Good.

Laying hens need vitamins, undoubtedly, and other elements which are found in certain specific types of foods such as milk and green succulent plant growths. The use of sour skim-milk has long been recognized as a splendid supplement to the grain and mash. Feed it in open pans, providing free access. If it can be secured at a reasonable price. Use semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds to 100 hens per day.

POULTRY NOTES

A hungry hen is usually a good layer.

Environment is a great factor in egg production.

Extreme cold and extreme heat alike affect the flow of eggs.

A turkey five months old is as good as raised, but do not be in a hurry about fattening.

No flock of fowls can produce a high average egg yield per year per fowl unless there has been bred into that flock the capacity to use large amounts of food, respond to proper care and environment, and form eggs.

Nearly all the eggs are laid between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the afternoon.

The care of the newly hatched chicks is without question the most exacting task that devolves upon the poultryman or poultrywoman.

As the seasons vary, the time when chicks may be put on range will vary also. There is danger of getting the chicks out too early unless well protected.

French Use Black Troops in the Ruhr



This photograph proves the use of black troops by the French in their occupation of the Ruhr. One black and two white non-commissioned officers in a French company are pictured above at Werden, in the Ruhr. Bitter complaints have been made against the use of black troops in the Ruhr.

Organize to Protect Game in Illinois

A novel organization, combining in one group the farmers and sportsmen of the state of Illinois, is being formed under the name of the Illinois Game Protective Association, with state headquarters in Springfield.

The plan contemplates a local branch in every county, to be officered and operated by local farmers and sportsmen. To each local organization will be assigned the duty and responsibility of seeing that the farmers of that county are protected in their rights, that all game laws are respected and that all offenders are properly punished.

"Not even the farmers themselves know any better than the sportsmen the great impositions they have been subjected to," said C. F. Mansfield, Jr., secretary of the association, who qualifies in both classes. "In some communities the nuisance has become so intolerable the farmers have found it necessary to form their own organizations for mutual protection for themselves, their livestock and other property. We believe it is now up to the responsible and law-respecting sportsmen to work with the farmer to give him this protection and to make certain that every offender is adequately punished."

"When every farmer in Illinois knows that no hunter will set foot on his land if it is 'posted' or without his permission, that every person who kills a game bird or animal out of season or in excess of the legal limit will be severely dealt with, and that a determined and vigilant state-wide organization is on the job to see that his personal rights and property are not encroached upon, then will the full purpose of this organization be accomplished."

"Every farmer and every farmer's son, every nature-lover, every believer in the protection and propagation of game and a rigid enforcement of all game laws will find none but kindred spirits in the membership of the Illinois Game Protective Association."

HOSPITABLE, ANYWAY

Stimmerton, who had but recently moved into the suburbs, knew his next door neighbors only by sight, and consequently he was surprised and pleased by the alacrity they showed in hurrying to his door on a cold winter's night when his house caught fire.

"Say," he yelled excitedly to his neighbor on the right, "will you run down to the corner and turn in the alarm?"

"Sorry," the man answered, "I have the rheumatism and can't run."

"Well, then," said Stimmerton, turning to the other, "while I'm getting out the things, will you yell 'fire'?"

"Got laryngitis; can't yell."

Stimmerton considered a moment. "I've got it!" he suddenly proclaimed. "Both of you go into the house and bring out chairs and sit down and enjoy the fire."

HIS DAILY DIZZING

The pride of the office, conscientious, punctual Blagsley, had been suffering from a siege of illness, and his employer unbent long enough to go to his home to ask about him.

"Good old Blagsley," he said. "He was so careful about never missing a day. How in the world did you manage to keep him contented here all the month he's been laid up?"

"Oh, that was easy," replied Mrs. B. "We rigged a strap over his bed for him to hang on every morning and evening."

Try a News Want Ad

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., Required by Act of Congress.

Of the Antioch News, published weekly at Antioch, Illinois for April 1, 1923.

Before me, a Notary Public Frank W. Wood, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is Editor of the Antioch News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown above, required by Congress:

Publisher—The Antioch Press—Antioch, Illinois.

Editor—Frank W. Wood, Antioch, Illinois.

Managing Editor—Frank W. Wood, Antioch, Illinois.

Business Manager—John A. Woodhead, Antioch, Illinois.

That the owners are: John L. Moran, John A. Woodhead and Frank W. Wood.

Frank W. Wood,

Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1923.

J. J. JAMES,

Notary Public.

AN EVEN CHANCE

Hogan was tired of the city and wanted to move out to a great open space where men are men and all that sort of thing. Accordingly, he sought information from friend.

"Clancy," he said, "you taken a homestead, so you know I about it. Will ye be tellin' me the law about goin' about it?"

"Well," said Clancy adroitly, "I'm not after rememberin' the letter of the law, but here what it amounts to. 'Th' Goylman is willin' to bet you wan bumper in sixty acres of land again' twenty dollars that ye can't live on it five years without starvin' to death.'"

ENOUGH TROUBLE

"One seat on top and one inside," called the bus conductor a stopping point.

"Sir, now, an' you wouldn't be after separatin' a daughter from her mother, would ye?" asked the elder of the two women on the bus.

"I would not!" replied the conductor, giving the go-ahead sign. "I did that thing once and I've been regrettin' it ever since."

Phone 29

Farmer Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Be)

Antioch, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & O.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, but the price you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, V. Sec'y.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFELDT.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, V. C.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, 1923, in the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit:

Village President,
Three Village Trustees,
Village Treasurer.

Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court on or before said time and may appear on said hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in five installments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on all installments from and after the date of the first voucher.

The total amount of such assessment as shown by the estimate is \$3,600.00 and the total amount assessed as benefits upon the public is \$621.30.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1923.

HAROLD GELSTRUP

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch to make said assessment.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss In the Probate Court of said Lake County to the April term, A. D. 1923: In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, Gen. No. 8650. In the matter of the petition of James Carney, conservator, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause in the said Probate Court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1923, the undersigned, James Carney, conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the East Main door of the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, free and clear from all mortgage encumbrances, all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned and described, to-wit:

Lot five (5) Assessor's plat of Lot two (2) Section Nineteen (19), Township forty-six (46) North Range eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian containing Ten acres more or less, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1923.

JAMES CARNEY,
Conservator of the estate
of Thomas Carney, feeble
minded.

E. M. RUNYARD, Atty.

30wa

Enamel For Screens

Any paint is better than no paint, but this Screen Enamel is best of all, because it's made especially to prevent wires from rusting.

Will not clog up the mesh. Easy to put on. Good for the frames, metal or wood. Costs but a pittance for the money it saves and the good it does.

S. H. Reeves
Antioch

Save the surface and you save all a screen

Lowe Brothers

Paints - Varnishes

Mr. Summer Resort Owner

Within the next few weeks your thoughts will be directed towards the biggest year in the history of the Lake Region. Every indication leads to the believe that will be the case. Are you prepared to meet the situation? Have you advertising literature telling the advantages of your location, features, etc? Have you ample stationery supplies on hand to answer the number of inquiries you will be asked to give?

Last season we did this work for practically all of the hotels and resorts on the chain of lakes and are prepared to handle your requirements to the best of advantage for the coming season, professionally giving you something new and attractive in the printing line.

Look over your supplies and see if you are in need of any of the following:

Letterheads

Envelopes

Business Cards

Personal Cards

Room Checks

Meal Checks

Booklets

Advertising Posters

Advertising Folders

Circular Letters

Dance Tickets

Dance Posters

MAKE US YOUR PRINTER

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

Phone Antioch 43

Antioch, Ill.

Representative will call on request

FARM BUREAU NEWS

NEW COOPERATIVE MARKETING BILL BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

One of the most important pieces of legislation which ever concerned farmers of Illinois is now before the legislature—the new co-operative marketing act.

One hearing before the Senate has already been held on the bill and it may be acted upon soon. Its passage or defeat will concern materially every farmer of this county.

The act, if passed, will permit farmers to pool and market their products without fear that the action will be considered a restraint of trade. It authorizes the formation of non-profit co-operative associations, of eleven or more members, for the orderly marketing of their own products. It aims to make the distribution as direct as possible and to stabilize prices.

The act does not interfere in any way with associations organized under the old co-operative law. It allows them, however, to come in under the new one, if they wish. Nor does the bill limit the use of the word "co-operative."

No stockholder may own more than one-twentieth of the stock. It is provided that any person who knowingly spreads false information about the affairs of a cooperative association organized under the act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Provisions are also made for action against members who break contracts, in order to protect those who are loyal to the organization and to insure efficient marketing and financing.

In brief, the new cooperative act, which is similar to laws already passed and operating in 18 states, merely grants to the farmer his right of organizing with his neighbors for the marketing of their own products. It does not take away, however, the rights or privileges of associations which are already organized.

With cooperative marketing associations in every major Illinois farm products already set up by the Illinois Agricultural Association and county farm bureaus, the success of cooperative marketing has been established in this state as the farmers' greatest opportunity for economic stability.

GETTING GOOD RESULTS ON ARE WORK IN BOONE

Slaco T. B. testing started in Boone county, July 1st, the percentage of reactors found in herds has dropped from 35 percent to 19 percent. A total of 2477 cattle have been tested with 476 reactors to date.

Some very remarkable results have been obtained in cleaning out T. B. from herds where 50 to 60 percent of the cattle reacted to the test last July. On the retest which started January 15th a goodly number of these bad herds have come through clean on the second test. On the second test in some cases, one or two reactors were found.

Twenty-two car loads of reactors have been shipped to Chicago for slaughter since July 1st.

GOOD FRUIT POSSIBLE IN LAKE COUNTY

For the convenience of those who are planning to spray this year the schedule below is given. Right now is the time to apply the Dormant spray.

1—Apples.

1st.—Dormant Spray—For scale insects. Before buds and leaves have opened entirely on trees. Use in 50 gallons spray, 15 lbs dry lime sulphur.

2nd.—Cluster Bud—For scab and canker worms. Apply when buds are showing pink, but before they have opened, use in 50 gallons spray: 4 lbs dry lime sulphur, 1 lb powdered lead arsenate.

3rd.—Calyx Spray—For scab and codling moth. Apply when most of blossom petals have fallen off and before calyx cups close, use in 50 gallons spray: 4 lbs dry lime sulphur, 1 lb powdered lead arsenate.

4th.—Three weeks after fall of petals—For scab, blotch, codling moth, Curculionids and leaf spot. Apply 3 weeks after fall of blossoms have fallen. Use in 50 gallons spray: 4 lbs dry lime sulphur, 1 lb powdered lead arsenate.

5th.—Nine weeks after fall of petals—For second brood codling moth. Apply usually between July 15-30th. Use in 50 gallons spray: 2 lbs lime or 3 lbs hydrated lime, 1 lb powdered lead arsenate.

NOTE—If three sprays are to be used instead of five, use No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4.

In mixing dry lime sulphur and lead arsenate it is advisable always to weigh out the amount needed and mix this in a small quantity of water and in turn strain this in the barrel through a gunny sack or some sieve of that sort in order to catch the lumps and solid material which has not been dissolved. If this is not done a great deal of delay may be caused by the solid particles catching in the hole in the disk at the nozzle.

Lime sulphur, when being dissolved should be dissolved in a small quantity of water just to a milky consistency then strained into the barrel. Lead arsenate can be made into a thin slop and also strained into the barrel. These are practical points which you will find helpful.

In figuring out the amount of each material needed to spray your orchard use this method:

"Young tree just in bearing approximately will require 1 to 2 gallons per tree per application.

A middle-aged tree and middle-sized tree approximately will require 2 to 4 gallons per tree, depending upon size.

Old trees and large trees approximately require from 4 to 6 gallons per tree.

By knowing approximately how many gallons of spray will be required per application and knowing the amount of material needed for each 50 gallons of spray it is easily figured what amount of material will be needed.—From Peoria Co. Farmer.

The Lake County Farm Bureau has a supply of bulletins on "Spraying Illinois Fruit."

POULTRY

GEESSE MOST PECULIAR FOWL

Chinese Breed Much Different From Others as Gander Will Mate With Several Females.

Of all our domestic fowls, geese are the most peculiar of all of them in several ways. With the wild or Canadian breed it is customary for one gander or male to mate with only one female, occasionally with two, but this is somewhat rare.

The Chinese breed is much different from any of the others, inasmuch as one gander will frequently mate with five or six females, and commonly with four or more, while the Toulouse, Emden and African usually mate with a single female or in pairs or occasionally with two females, thus comprising a trio.

Egyptian and Canadian ganders will not breed until they are two years old. While most yearlings of other breeds have breeding ability they are not often used, as they are at their best from three to five years of age, and can then be kept from three to five years for breeding purposes, or until seven or eight years of age in most cases. Many ganders and females are good breeders at ten years of age and in extreme instances, ganders twenty years of age have been known. Geese



White Chinese Gander.

are much longer lived than any other of our domestic fowls.

It is a common practice to mate old females with young ganders and old ganders with young females.

Matings with geese are often permanent unless changed by the breeder, and for this reason any matings that are to be changed should be changed in the fall so that several months may elapse before the breeding season. Ganders are very savage during the breeding season, and for that reason it is best to keep each mating pened to itself to prevent the ganders injuring each other.

YOUNG POULTS RELISH CURD

Addition of Few Onion Tops Chopped Fine Is Recommended—Much Danger of Overfeeding.

There is no better feed for the young poults than sour curd into which has been placed a few onion tops chopped fine. Rolled oats will also be relished. There is danger of overfeeding at the start. Better not feed them anything for 24 hours after they are hatched. The yolk of the egg will then be absorbed from the system and food more easily digested.

POULTRY NOTES

Fert hens seldom have roop.

Turkey eggs can be hatched under hens.

Limiting the protein or beef scraps in the ration will retard egg production.

Sodium fluoride is a most effective lice powder. It is inexpensive, easily applied, and will get the lice.

Few eggs result when hens are allowed to eat their grain from the bare floor in lazy content. All grain should be scattered in deep litter for this purpose.

The division of publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has an excellent bulletin on turkeys which can be had for the asking.

How to get the most from your eggs: Grade them properly and ship them to a reliable dealer.

The use of the colony brooder method of rearing chicks insures the raising of healthy chicks with the least work necessary.

Goose eggs may be lacking in fertility because of an unsatisfactory gander. In such cases a new gander may be the remedy. It pays to mate geese in the fall, as later matings may not produce fertile eggs the first year.

106 YEARS OF AGE



Photograph of Dr. Herman Berry, one hundred and six years old, of Chicago. Doctor Berry was born in New York in 1817, and came to Chicago two weeks prior to the World's fair. He practiced medicine until he was past ninety. Doctor Berry says he is glad he is an old man so that he won't have to live even a part of his life in an age when people have forgotten how to live, claiming that neighborhood is a lost art and we run around with not the least bit of sociability in our lives.

Adopts New Life Guard for Linemen

The Public Service Company has adopted as a standard, a self-locking line hose as a protection to linemen.

It is molded with a longitudinal opening which allows it to be readily applied to the wire. It has a special locking device, aside the lip opening which prevents the wire becoming exposed, regardless of the position in which it is placed on the wires. No tape is required to prevent the wire from protruding. The hose can be easily slipped around vertical taps and will resist its grip when placed on taps with bends.

Its effect is to afford protection to the men against accidental contact with high voltage wires. Rubber blankets are placed over the insulators where the hose is applied, and there was no need of a brief explanation only the requirement.

LET'S GO

The food Camp Shammo was nothing to weep about in the Home Hints newspaper column, and Private Littlejohn breathed a prayer of thanksgiving when he drew a pass that entitled him to spend the weekend outside the reservation. Unfortunately there was no place to go except the adjoining town, and there was only in the town except a solitary hotel still, anything would do.

Private Littlejohn approached the manager-owner of the resort and demanded:

"Can you give me up for room and board for the weekend?"

"Room is all right," grunted the boss, "how do you want your board?"

"In advance," ordered the hungry buck.

FINANCE

Little Jimmy had unfortunately picked up few service ditties his father had absent-mindedly carolled about the house until he had been out of Jimmy long enough to become elated again. One of them was the forgettable "Mademoiselle from Artores."

"I know a pretty French song," he confided a lady visitor at his home.

"How about it?" she ejaculated. "Sing it and give you a penny."

"No chance," retorted Tommy scornfully. "I can get a nickel any time I sing it."

COMING DOWN

At Maryland camp was a certain Lieutenant Farr, whose chief claim to fame was that his cap stood six feet inches from the soles of his shoes. One evening, coming into camp, he stopped some distance away a sentry who demanded:

"Who's there?"

"Officer of the camp."

"Sentry peered through the darkness, then ordered:

"Amount, officer of the camp, and see to be recognized."

IT'S A BLESSING

Bank—I approve of Safety Week.

Speed Friend—You bet. It'll educate

pedestrian to be so careful that

can simply cut loose and not think

all.

IN PROSPECT

"Have you any marriageable daughters, Mrs. Widowweeds?"

"Not today, but I expect to have a full line in next week. I have three whose divorces are pending."

HE MUST BE

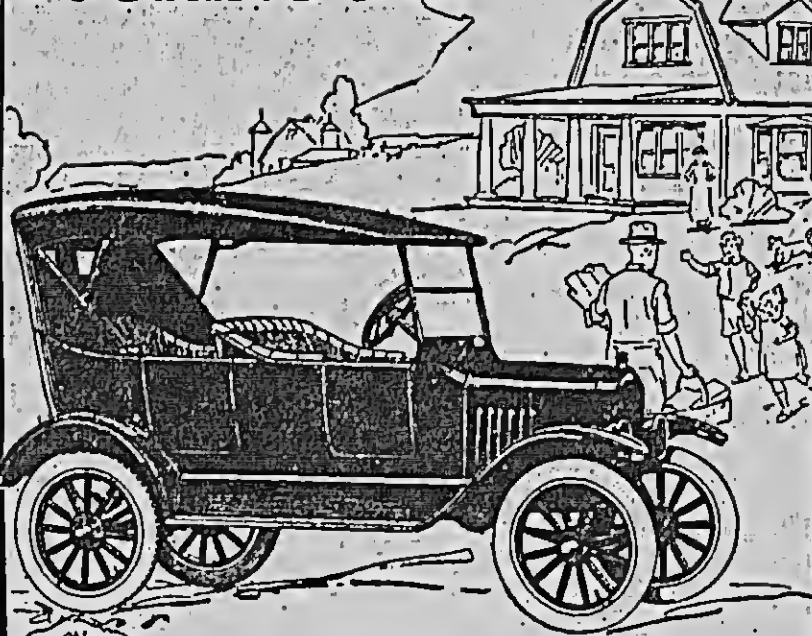
"Bah! The old tight-wad!"

"Eh?"

"He wouldn't give three cheers

without doing it grudgingly."

Ford TOURING CAR



298
F.O.B. DETROIT

A Greater Touring Car Value

The present price of the Ford Touring Car is the lowest ever made.

And yet the car itself is a greater value. It is better looking with slanting windshield, a one-man top and improved seats. And there are many refinements in chassis construction.

The demand is so great that deliveries will soon be impossible. To protect yourself, order now. Make a small down payment, the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

Antioch Sales and Service Station



The Big Loafer

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is the big loafer that is always on the job.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR has a refinement and good taste that you will appreciate.

Are you acquainted with ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR, and are you familiar with all its many merits?

Just as there is good, bad and indifferent wheat and milling methods, there is good, bad and indifferent flour.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is an unusually good flour and dependable, because we exert an eternal diligence in the choicest wheat.

Like you in baking, we know what gets results in milling, and are guided accordingly. Our combined efforts will assure you the very best possible results.

Give ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR a trial and we are sure you will appreciate its excellence.

Antioch Milling Co.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

EVERY FARMER KNOWS

With the high price of land and the hard work necessary to run a successful farm you cannot afford to take chances with the quality of the seeds you sow. Insist that your dealer supply you with

BADGER BRAND SEEDS



Famous for their splendid purity and high germination
The largest seller in the Northwest

For Sale by

Reliable Dealers Everywhere

Sole Distributors

L. Tewelee Seed Co.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Lake Villa News

Mrs. James Atwell had as guest last week her sister from Snodwich, Ill. Harry Sorenson spent the past week with friends in northern Michigan.

Oscar Douglas was ill last week and Mr. Burke took his place at the pump house.

Mr. Kean is enjoying his Easter vacation. He and Mrs. Kean were in Chicago and Evanston on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were in Chicago on business a couple of days last week.

Walter Bannow of Chicago was the guest of friends here over Easter.

Mrs. Howard is spending the week with relatives in Waukegan and Chicago.

Walter Douglas is enjoying a ten-day vacation from his work at Lake Forest college.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker was in Chicago at the week end to meet her daughter, Miss Alice, who is home from Urbana for the Easter vacation.

Elizabeth Jarvis came home Sunday evening for a couple of weeks vacation from her studies at Siaslaw.

Her mother met her in Chicago, having spent the day with friends there.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradley of Allendale Farm returned Friday from a month's vacation spent in the Bermudas.

The Will Fish home south of town is quarantined for scarlet fever, as the elder son, Jackie, came down with it last week.

Miss Madge Straug of Waukegan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Trux.

Ray Bartlett was out from Waukegan to call on his parents Easter.

Mrs. Danbo and Frances spent Saturday in the city.

The Royal Neighbors expect to have special entertainment at their next meeting on April 10th, and a good attendance is desired.

The children thoroughly enjoyed their Easter party at the church last Saturday afternoon. Miss Baxter was with them, and proved herself a royal entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Libertyville were Sunday guests of the D. H. Manzer family.

Election time is coming—village election and school election—are you ready?

There will be a 500 card party at the home of F. M. Hamilton Friday evening, April 6, for the benefit of the Angola Cemetery. Come have a good time and help a good cause.

Please pay your 1923 Angola Cemetery dues to Mrs. Fred Burke, secretary of the Cemetery Society, Lake Villa. Also, if you are in arrears for 1922, you are most kindly requested to pay them also. Thank You.

Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, Pres. of Cemetery Society.

HICKORY

Mr. Wm. Proline of Spring Grove visited at the home of his son Paul and family Saturday.

Lillian Wells entertained Ruth Poulson Saturday.

Shirley Hollenbeck was the guest of Pauline and Emma Pullen Sunday.

Anstin Savago sawed wood Monday.

Mr. Swenson motored to Spring Grove Sunday, Mrs. Swenson and son returned home with him.

Mrs. David Pullen and son Harold visited in Waukegan Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goayo and daughter spent the week end at Winthrop Harbor.

"In One Ear, Out the Other." This saying is founded in general human experience. In Chalmers' "Confessions of a Sinful Man" we read "One ear it heard, at the other out it went."—Exchange.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J

JOHN J. MEYER

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Lake Villa, Ill.

Brick, tile, frame and stucco construction
Get your new and old floors electric sanded

For plans and estimates call Lake Villa 105-J

The Church on the Hill

The regular church services next Sunday and the evening meetings will be resumed at 7:30. There will be something special each evening, so we hope you will be there. We are hoping to have our junior choir ready with special music each week.

The Easter services were well attended both morning and evening and all felt well repaid for coming out to enjoy them. The Easter decorations were very pretty, and we enjoyed the flowers. The junior entertainment is worthy of special mention.

Lake Villa to Be Represented By Strong Team

Lake Villa baseball management report that they are in readiness and are waiting for the ball to signal the opening of the baseball season.

Winning the championship is quite an honor if it is only a county flag, and it was generally conceded that Lake Villa was entitled to more than ordinary credit as it was their first try for baseball honors.

They prepared one of the best baseball diamonds in the county and their grounds are ideal, being located on Grand avenue, state road, at a point where it intersects with Lake Villa's main street.

Much work and improvement on the grounds are in order for the year and the fans will be treated to the unusual sight of county baseball played on a real honest to goodness ball diamond.

The management started right after the season closed last year to plan a still more wonderful organization for 1923 than the one that won the championship in 1922. Some players of unusual ability were picked up at intervals during the past season that rounded the team, known better, perhaps, to some of the fans as the "Bluffs team," into a real winning organization, others having been signed during the winter. So for the season of 1923 the management feel free to promise the fans a real baseball team under the leadership of Captain Ed Ahlstrom. The lineup of the team will be as follows: Ahlstrom, I. F.; Sorenson, C. F.; Philpant, R. F.; Santche, I. H.; Thornequist, B. H.; Walzack, S. S.; Gross, B. H.; Diky, pitcher; Holstein, C.

New uniforms have been purchased and for the convenience of the players, shower baths are being installed with hot and cold water.

Insul Cattle Bring Top Price at Market

Samuel Insul, the Chicago millionaire, scored another top price with yearling steers at his Lake County estate when he sold an offering on the Chicago market, March 27th at the peak price paid for this class of cattle. The shipment consisted of 54 head, averaging 1021 pounds each. They were uniform, and attractive to the buyers. The price realized was \$9.87 a hundredweight. The steers were Herefords of Texas origin. Only last month Mr. Insul marketed a carload of steers of the same class at the Chicago stock yards and cashed them at the top price of the day, which was then \$10.50 a hundredweight.

The quality of the Insul shipment was shown by the range of sales of steers of this weight which was \$7.50 to \$8.50 a hundredweight, a very few going at higher prices. Mr. Insul feeds the crops he grows on his own estate with proper balancers and is a great admirer of the Herefords for their easy-fattening and market-toppling ability.

POULTRY

HATCHING EARLY PAYS BEST

Pullets Should Be Mature by November 1 and Begin Laying—Maturity May Be Hastened.

While some pullets may start laying early in the fall and molt during late fall or early winter, and not resume laying until spring, this will not be characteristic of the entire flock.

With the general farming breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Langshans and Orpingtons, little trouble will be had with fall molting of pullets unless the birds are hatched extremely early.

By what is termed early hatching is meant not later than May 15. It takes about six months to mature a pullet of the above mentioned breeds. With special care and management and in some flocks where they have been bred especially for egg production, this may be hastened to a little over five months, but on the average it will run between six and seven months.

All pullets should be hatched so as to mature and ready to start laying by the first of November. With Leghorns and the smaller, quicker maturing varieties one does not need to hatch quite so early, as with those birds maturity can be obtained by the first of November with later hatching.

After very careful observation of poultry conditions throughout the country, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and Dorothy spent Easter with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuzon of New York are to be broadcasted in a song recital from the Manhattan W. B. A. F. station next Monday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 and after a ten minute rest until 9:00. Radio fans in the vicinity will be interested in this announcement as Mr. and Mrs. Fuzon are well known here. Mrs. Fuzon is a daughter of Mrs. M. L. Wright of this village.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis and son Wilbur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler of Evanston over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and daughter, were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy entertained at a dinner Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice, Charles Schaefer of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice of Racine.

Word of the death of Joseph Barnstable of Hamilton, Mont., a former resident of Wilmet, was received on Monday. The body is to be shipped the latter part of the week. Mr. Barnstable is survived by his wife, a son, Louis Barnstable, and daughter, Mrs. L. Sholliff, both of Missoula, Mont.

Mr. Barnstable has been ill for several months and died the night of Sunday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and family of Bassett and Paul Volbrecht of Antioch on Easter.

Rev. J. Brasky spent the first of the week at the home of his parents in Watertown.

Mrs. L. Hegeman was in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of Kenosha were out Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning and children of Silver Lake were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schram and daughter and Viola Beck in honor of Mr. Beck's birthday Easter Sunday.

James Carey was in Chicago on business for several days last week.

Mrs. E. Murphy made several trips to Kenosha the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and Leonard and Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom motored to Milwaukee on Easter. Mrs. Ward and Leonard and Mrs. Brownell and Tom remained for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Lentz of Bassett.

Tom Moran made a business trip to Kenosha on Saturday.

Anne Murphy was home for several days the first of the week, from Kenosha.

Mrs. G. Faulkner entertained for the Hillside Club on last Wednesday. Margaret Madden and Doris Ganzalla were in Kenosha for the day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and children and Anne Murphy motored to Kenosha on Saturday.

Alleen Morgan returned to Chicago Monday, after the Easter vacation, where she is a student at the Moser Business College.

Ruth Morgan is home this week during the Easter vacation. Miss Morgan is teaching French at the Stoughton high school. Monday Miss Morgan spent with the Misses Kruckman in Kenosha.

Men from Burlington and Milwaukee commenced taking the inventory of the stock at the Morgan Hardware preparatory to Harry McDougall taking possession.

Irving and Walter Carey made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

Frank Kruckman lost a valuable diamond from a ring one day last week and was fortunate in discovering it amongst the crumbs in an empty fried cake box in his store that he

substantiated by experiments in the experiment station and others. It has been found that June and July hatching either from the standpoint of egg or meat production is not as profitable as the early hatching. In some instances where the season is backward and plenty of shade can be afforded, and vermin can be controlled by rigid sanitation method, June and July hatching can be made profitable.

Early hatches are desirable when one has facilities for caring for the little ones, and when proper fertility can be secured in the early eggs. Naturally, eggs will hatch better in the middle or late spring, but with proper care the fertility can be improved earlier.

Breeding stock that is kept in the open air will produce hatchable eggs earlier than those that are tightly housed. In fact, such results can be obtained from stock housed in open front or scratching shed houses.

To produce hatchable eggs, breeding stock should be fed liberally but forced to exercise freely. Some meat and bone are necessary in addition to grain feeds scattered in the litter. It is believed by some that much feed does not produce good hatching eggs, but there seems to be no foundation for this opinion, as experiments have proven that there is no difference between such eggs and those produced by hens fed entirely on whole grain and meat.

A hen will not lay eggs, no matter how well she is fed, unless she has the egg-making material.

Light in the poultry house is one factor which cannot be overemphasized.

Set only uniform eggs of average size. Small, misshapen eggs and extraordinarily large eggs do not hatch as well as the eggs of average size and texture.

Dampness is fatal to success with fowls, but clear dry quarters do not have to be warm. Sudden changes of temperature are to be avoided and the flock should be kept from chilly winds or storms.

Geese can be fattened by forced feeding with noodles and this is often done for the highest class markets.

Oyster shell and grit must be before the flock at all times. The oyster shell furnishes the lime for the egg shell, while the grit takes the place of the hen's teeth.

The last important thing to remember if good results are expected, is to keep the poultry house clean. This includes the dropping boards, nests and, most of all, the floor.

WILMOT

Roy Richter, the former basketball and baseball star of the U. F. H. school is keeping this territory on the athletic map. Last season he was pitching for the Marshalltown, Ia., team of the Mississippi Valley league. Richter has a very creditable record for his work as a member of this team. Sixteen games won and eight lost with a pitching average of 5.67. He gave less bases on balls and struck out more men and allowed less earned runs per innings pitched than any pitcher in the league.

This season Richter is pitching for the Okmulgee team at Oklahoma in the Western Association. All the baseball fans in this section wish him success in his work for the coming season.

Mrs. Wm. Frazier has been seriously ill and under the care of Dr. H. C. Darby and a trained nurse. Mrs. Frazier is much better at this time.

The teachers at the high school left for their homes for the spring vacation Thursday. Miss Porter and Miss Ray are at Madison and Miss Jamison at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and Dorothy spent Easter with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuzon of New York are to be broadcasted in a song recital from the Manhattan W. B. A. F. station next Monday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 and after a ten minute rest until 9:00. Radio fans in the vicinity will be interested in this announcement as Mr. and Mrs. Fuzon are well known here. Mrs. Fuzon is a daughter of Mrs. M. L. Wright of this village.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis and son Wilbur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler of Evanston over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and daughter, were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy entertained at a dinner Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice, Charles Schaefer of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice of Racine.

Word of the death of Joseph Barnstable of Hamilton, Mont., a former resident of Wilmet, was received on Monday. The body is to be shipped the latter part of the week. Mr. Barnstable is survived by his wife, a son, Louis Barnstable, and daughter, Mrs. L. Sholliff, both of Missoula, Mont.

Mr. Barnstable has been ill for several months and died the night of Sunday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and family of Bassett and Paul Volbrecht of Antioch on Easter.

Rev. J. Brasky spent the first of the week at the home of his parents in Watertown.

Mrs. L. Hegeman was in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of Kenosha were out Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning and children of Silver Lake were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schram and daughter and Viola Beck in honor of Mr. Beck's birthday Easter Sunday.

James Carey was in Chicago on business for several days last week.

Mrs. E. Murphy made several trips to Kenosha the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and Leonard and Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom motored to Milwaukee on Easter. Mrs. Ward and Leonard and Mrs. Brownell and Tom remained for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Lentz of Bassett.

Tom Moran made a business trip to Kenosha on Saturday.

Anne Murphy was home for several days the first of the week, from Kenosha.

Mrs. G. Faulkner entertained for the Hillside Club on last Wednesday. Margaret Madden and Doris Ganzalla were in Kenosha for the day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and children and Anne Murphy motored to Kenosha on Saturday.

Alleen Morgan returned to Chicago Monday, after the Easter vacation, where she is a student at the Moser Business College.

Ruth Morgan is home this week during the Easter vacation. Miss Morgan is teaching French at the Stoughton high school. Monday Miss Morgan spent with the Misses Kruckman in Kenosha.

Men from Burlington and Milwaukee commenced taking the inventory of the stock at the Morgan Hardware preparatory to Harry McDougall taking possession.

Irving and Walter Carey made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

Frank Kruckman lost a valuable diamond from a ring one day last week and was fortunate in discovering it amongst the crumbs in an empty fried cake box in his store that he

substantiated by experiments in the experiment station and others. It has been found that June and July hatching either from the standpoint of egg or meat production is not as profitable as the early hatching. In some instances where the season is backward and plenty of shade can be afforded, and vermin can be controlled by rigid sanitation method, June and July hatching can be made profitable.

Early hatches are desirable when one has facilities for caring for the little ones, and when proper fertility can be secured in the early eggs. Naturally, eggs will hatch better in the middle or late spring, but with proper care the fertility can be improved earlier.

Breeding stock that is kept in the open air will produce hatchable eggs earlier than those that are tightly housed. In fact, such results can be obtained from stock housed in open front or scratching shed houses.

To produce hatchable eggs, breeding stock should be fed liberally but forced to exercise freely. Some meat and bone are necessary in addition to grain feeds scattered in the litter. It is believed by some that much feed does not produce good hatching eggs, but there seems to be no foundation for this opinion, as experiments have proven that there is no difference between such eggs and those produced by hens fed entirely on whole grain and meat.

A hen will not lay eggs, no matter how well she is fed, unless she has the egg-making material.

Light in the poultry house is one factor which cannot be overemphasized.

Set only uniform eggs of average size. Small, misshapen eggs and extraordinarily large eggs do not hatch as well as the eggs of average size and texture.

Dampness is fatal to success with fowls, but clear dry quarters do not have to be warm. Sudden changes of temperature are to be avoided and the flock should be kept from chilly winds or storms.

Geese can be fattened by forced feeding with noodles and this is often done for the highest class markets.

Oyster shell and grit must be before the flock at all times. The oyster shell furnishes the lime for the egg shell, while the grit takes the place of the hen's teeth.

The last important thing to remember if good results are expected, is to keep the poultry house clean. This includes the dropping boards, nests and, most of all, the floor.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Woman's red coat sweater, roll collar, between Wedge's corner and Antioch. Finder please call the News office. 31w1

FOR SALE—Dry old chicks Mottled Anconas, the greatest winter layers. Excell in beauty, hardiness, easy keeping, egg production, large white eggs, at least cost per dozen, winning stock, every hen trap nested, strong hardy chicks from high producing strains. Chicks ready for delivery at once, \$6.00 per 25, \$20.00 per 100. Hatching eggs priced on application. Book your orders at once. We will only sell 1500 of these chicks this season. Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone 103W 31w2

FOR SALE—Eight Plymouth Rock hens and one rooster, fresh layers; all for \$10.00 if taken at once. Mrs. John Pacln. 31w1

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet touring car and a Ford roadster, both in good running condition. Inquire of Albert Warner, Channel Lake. 31w1

FOR SALE—One black golding, 5 years old. William Soellner, Grass Lake. 31w1

FOR SALE—100 fence posts, white oak, also 1-year old bull. Victor Glud, Antioch, Route 2. 31w1

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 1 mile from Ilkory Corners, young orchard, practically all land under cultivation, buildings in good condition. Any one interested inquire at this office. 31w4

FOR SALE—35 tons of nice alfalfa hay and 8 tons timothy hay all in barn also pasture for cattle. James Coyne, Bristol, Wis. Farmers phone 200. 31w1

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain Canary birds; \$5 for singers and 75 cents for females. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Mau, Tecumseh Farms, Channel Lake. 30w2

\$25.00 offered for this book, "Journal of a Trip to California, Across the Plains to 1850-51," by E. S. Ingalls, Waukegan, 1852. Address John L. Hillecock, 1010 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. 28w4

FOR RENT—10 room house, electric lights and city water; newly decorated; possession by April 1st; also farm land for rent in various sizes, ranging from 10 to 40 acres. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill., phone 94-R. 28w

FOR RENT—Pasture for thirty head of cattle. T. R. Wilton, Antioch, Farmers line phone. 27w5

FOR RENT—5 room flat, bath and all modern improvements. Herman Beck, Antioch. 31w1

Interest in this community. The article is headed, "In Any Town."

One town in Wisconsin of 250 people has the makings of a big city so far as the spirit of cooperation and progressiveness is concerned. It has built a \$10,000 community hall with gymnasium and all the comforts of a good social meeting place.

However, the community hall is not the beginning but the culmination of the community spirit. There is a young people's band of nearly 50 pieces. Every member of this band is taking lessons to make a musical organization of genuine ability and strength. Then there is a club which gives plays, besides several smaller clubs. There have been spelling bees, indoor, fairs, athletic contests, and debates. That kind of stimulating life leads to a community hall.

Here is real social and intellectual stimulus. None of the gossip and village type here. The boys and men dedicated their time to build the community hall. The lumber dealers and merchants of other building materials either gave materials free or sold them at cost or less. Business men loaned \$100 each, without interest. Everybody works to make the town better. Carping criticism is at a minimum. Planning, working and cooperation are the order of the day.

This record is a standing admonition to many a town of much larger population. We ought to have 5,000 towns of that kind in Wisconsin. The wonder is that it is not done oftener. Given a few leaders with a vision it can be done in any town, small or big. —Milwaukee Journal.

NO HELP WANTED

Mother—Do you always ask the Lord to take care of grandpa?

Willie—Now, I cut that out. I figured he was old enough to shift for himself by now.

Those Historic Answers

It was in Samson's younger days before he was vamped by Delilah. It was also a snappy October evening when his old man found him scuttling through the back yard with something massive perched on his shoulders.

"Hey!" shouted Old Man Samson, "what are you going to do with the City Gats?"

"Aw, Pa," retorted the child, "wasn't you a kid once yourself? It's Halloween."

A FELLER IN THIS TOWN DROVE HIS CAR ON SECOND SPEED FOR A WEEK BEFORE HE LEARNED THEY WUZ SECH A THING AS "HIGH SPEED!" AN' HE'S BEEN RUNNIN' HIS BUSINESS ON "LOW" FOR YEARS, NOT KNOWIN' THAT HE KIN THROW IT IN "HIGH" BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS PURVEYOR OF PUBLICITY!

MICKIE SAYS

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE COPIED FROM THE BLOOMINGTON, WIS., RECORD OF A FEW WEEKS BACK WILL BE OF SPECIAL

INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. THE ARTICLE IS HEADED, "IN ANY TOWN."

One town in Wisconsin of 250 people has the makings of a big city so far as the spirit of cooperation and progressiveness is concerned. It has built a \$10,000 community hall with gymnasium and all the comforts of a good social meeting place.

However, the community hall is not the beginning but the culmination of the community spirit. There is a young people's band of nearly 50 pieces. Every member of this band is taking lessons to make a musical organization of genuine ability and strength. Then there is a club which gives plays, besides several smaller clubs. There have been spelling bees, indoor, fairs, athletic contests, and debates. That kind of stimulating life leads to a community hall.

Here is real social and intellectual stimulus. None of the gossip and village type here. The boys and men dedicated their time to build the community hall. The lumber dealers and merchants of other building materials either gave materials free or sold them at cost or less. Business men loaned \$100 each, without interest. Everybody works to make the town better. Carping criticism is at a minimum. Planning, working and cooperation are the order of the day.